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Bills Introduced and Considered in Congress.

WABHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2. The Sectory of War 'yesterday transmitted to he Senate a statement showing the miliary force of the United States organized and unorganized, according to the latest eturns. The total number of enlisted oun is 101,321, commanded by 8,379 commissioned officers, beskies 1,248 staff officers, making a total aggregate of 111,948 end in milita service. The number of one available for military duty unorganized is 8,567,250.

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A Bill to Reduce Salaries. Washington, D. C., Febr 2. Representative Grady, of North Carollina, yesterday, introduced a bill in the House to reduce the President's salary to \$25,000 per year. The bill also purposes to reduce eleven other salaries, wages, feed and commutations exceeding \$100, and less than \$107 per month by ten per cent. These ranging from \$187 to \$360, 15 per cent. and those exceeding \$360, except in case of salary of President and other salaries forbidden by law, to be reduced 20 per cent.

ringer's Wool Bill under Con-Mr. Springer's Wool Bill under Consideration.
Mr. Springer's free wool bill was under consideration to-day by the Democratic mijority of the Ways and Means Committee. No conclusion was reached. There is a good deal of sentiment among the members on the Democratic side of the Committee in favor of larger reductions in duties on manufactures than is proposed in the Springer bill.

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Favorable Report on the Enlow Bill.
House Committee on Post Offices and
Post Roads to-day, by a strict party vote
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Enlow bill, repealing the mail subsidy
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A Claim for Endowmity from the Chillian
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Washington Feb. 2. W. W. Kerr, Into Assistant Attorney General of the United States, to-day presented at the Department of State, a claim for indemity from the Chillan Government for the Department of State, a caning for intermity from the Chillan Government for the murdet of Charles W. Riggis, one of the Rattimore's sallors, at I Valparaise, last Oc. aber, by citizens of Chill. The petition holds that Riggin was killed for the reason that he was dressed in the uniform of a sallor of the Navy of sall United States, and because of malice and hatred borne by the citizens of the Republic of Chill towards the Government Navy and the citizens of the United States. Death of Lt. Shufeldt at Cape Town

Memoriace Palice Said to be Busy in Keeping Order.

New York, Feb. 2. A Montevideo special to the Herald says that the entire police of that city has been busy in keeping order on account of the riotous conduct of men who have been given liberty from the ships of Admiral Walker's squadron, which are now in this port.

DE MOLTA'S TRICMS. THE STEAMER EIDER. A Conjurer Who Outdoes the Feats of Hermuns. | New York Herald. Heavy Sea Running in the

For an hour the other day I sat in Martins cafe drinking coffee with De Kolta, the magician, who is puzzling and enter-The Steamer Lies in a Most Periltaining New Yorkers nightly at the Eden Musee.

As he sat there blowing eighreife smoke Appearances that She will never

LONDON, Feb. 2. A heavy gale from the southwest set in lant night, causing a heavy set for un in the channel, which added very materially to the danyerous position of the Steamer Eider, ashore on Atherfield Ledge, off Isle of Wigh, Sunday night. The place where the straner lies is exposed to the full force of the wind and sea, and is one of the most perilous points for navigators in the channel. The force of the seas striking the vessel during the night may be judged from the fact that her propeller had been washed away. A later despatch from Atherfield limed at 11 A. M., states the position of the Eider has become most critical. The flood, the water poured into the steamer. Her after hold was full and this pulled her stern down. She lies at guch an acute angle that her forchold is perfectly dry. The sea is washing over her quarter deck and, to judge from appearances, 'she will never float again. The officers' and crew are hastily leaving her.

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Arrive at Southampton.
A few bags of mail from the Eider and 227 of her passengors have arrived at Southampton. They were driven from Athersteid across Isle of Wight to Cowes, where they took a steamer to Southampton. Here all the passengers for Bremen will be transferred to the steamer Havel, which sailed from New York January 16, and which is expected to arrive at Southampton to-day. Interesting Case Decided in Ken PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 2. Word was just received from Exeter by ex-Alderman John E. Rider, of this city, that the jury in the suit of Timothy Hennessey to recover \$20,000 had been decided in his favor the jury being out since three o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is doubtful it any cisse ever tried in this section has attracted more attention. The action is based on injuries received by Hennessey's little girl while attending a display of freworks at South End Park, hast Fourth of July by a can of combustibles being overturned, causing the dress of the child to catch fire and frightfully burning her face and disfiguring her for life. It was claimed that Mr. Rider who was Alderman from that ward and had charge of the celebration kicked the can over which caused the injuries.

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"What is the most necessary qualification for a conjurer?" I inquired.

"That geneda upon what kind of a conjurer tricks with cards and boxes and wands and the usual small uppratus one sees on the conjurer's table the one and only qualification necessary is manual exterity. Every cinjurer must possess that to begin with, but what I regard as that to begin with, but what I regard as more need of manual dexterity or what laws. The conjurer in that sense has no more need of manual dexterity or what you call sleight of hand than the physicus or the chemist experimenting in his laboratory. It is to this higher kind of conjuring that I owe my rejutation. Lot made the pass from one hand to the other, or disappear from both hands without my being able to detect how the change was a complished. His movements were not at all rapid. On the contrary, he would very deliberately close his right hand on the lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask and if I were sure the sugar was in that lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of I were sure the sugar was in that lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of it I were sure the sugar was in that lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of I were sure the sugar was in that lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of I were sure the sugar was in that lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of I were sure the sugar was in that lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of I were sure the sugar was in that lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of I were sure the sugar was in that lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of I were sure the sugar was in that lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of the lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of the lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of the lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of the lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of the lump, hold it closed for a moment, ask of the lump, hold it leads to the lump, hold it i

cursion trains over the Belfast branch next season, giving the people of Someraet, Kenneben and Western Penobscot countles a chance to said salt water at a low rate of fare. If the tinkers patronize Penobscot Bay next season as they did the past, then Belfast and the campground will be sought by hundreds who love salt water fishing.

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A GOOSE CANNERY. De Mais Scheme to Organize lock Company to Operate in Aluska.

[From the Tacoma Evening Call.] Capt. De Hass is an old miner, and knows every nook and crann- on the Alaska coast as well as he knows the streets of Tacomu.

The last time Caps. De Hass was up in Alaska he happened to be in the vicinity of the mouth of the Yukon river, one of Man's Barn,

As he sat there blowing eignreite smoke into the sir or sketching with his penell on the narble top table, he looked as little like a conjuror and as much like an ordinary citizen as passible. M. De Nolta is in every respect the opposite of what one imagines that a conjuror should be He is short, and heavily built, with nothing savoring of mystery in his talk. And yet he is recognized as bolog one of the foremost prestiligitations of the dray. By the way, sir "I said, speaking in French, "what is your nationality?"

M. De Kolta's face brightened up as he answered:

"That is a question which packed has a skeed one day, by a man who heard me speak in the condary of the mass and in Boda Pesth I was asked one day, by a man who heard me speak in the security of the mouth of the Yukon river, one of the growing after a short illness. A short illness, a should be an adverted the color of the successful farmers, died last thursday after a short illness. A short illness, a should be severity forgot. The next should be short and shortly forgot. The next sheet of the surface as the color of mystery in his talk. And yet he is recognized as bolog one of the foremost prestiligitations of the dray. By the way, sir "I said, speaking in French, "what is you relationality?"

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Oneer Tricks of Defective Sight.

[From the Boston Transcript.]
Almost any near-sighted nan could write an interesting chapter on the flucer tricks which his eyes have ph yed upon him. Such a chapter would include experiences like this: The other dar a gentle man who is not so very short-sighted was astonished to see a man gong lalong Washington street accompanies by a red calf, which was gamboling by his side. It would be impossible to describe the con ical appearance to the beholder of this prancing calf on the sidewalk o: Washington street. The gentleman looked on in wonder as the man and the calf drew nearer, and then be saw that the animal

wonder as the man and the calf drew years. He participated in three dances with several of the belles of the evening.

\*\*Mrs. Wallace reports to the Damariscotta Herald that during her absence from town since last fall her house on Round Top has been entered and about \$300 worth of silver ware and table linen has been taken. Other cases of nexty three ing are reported by people living in that neighborhood.

\*\*The morning freight train bound up the Grand Trunk was deralled at West Berha. Monday morning, by the falling apon the track of a brake beam from one of the cars. Fifteen cars left the mils. The conductor was slightly injured. The accidence delayed the down morning frains. A train was made up at South Paris for stephen Merrill, of North West Norway, recently killed a strange-animal in his barn. He went to the barn just before he would have say that the saw that the saw that the naminal was phanely a setter dog. Only an instant before he would have say that the saw the beast as plainly as he did now; but then it was a calf, and now it had undergone a sudden transformation in the saw that underforce he would have say that he saw that the saw the beast as plainly as he did now; but then it was a cell, and now it had undergone a sudden transformation to the form's a transformation of the form's of the cay of a frish setter. This case reminds the Listeder of the cay of a frish setter. This case reminds the Listeder of the cay of a frish setter. This case reminds the Listeder of the cay of a frish setter. This case reminds the Listeder of the cay of a frish setter. This case reminds the Listeder of the cay of a frish setter. This case reminds the Listeder of the cay of a frish setter. This case reminds the Listeder of the cay of a frish setter. This case reminds the Listeder of the cay of a frish setter. This case reminds the Listeder of the cay The seed of the find indication by growing the finding problem of the problem of

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partied from the committees and placed of the calendariwas one for the relief of alterest by the wreck of the United States occurse cutter (Gallatin, off the coast of Missichusetts.
Mi. Mitchell, from the Committee on forces and Elections, made a report in the case of the Unggett-Dubois contest for the seat in the Senate from the state

The resolutions declare Mr. Dubols enled to retain his seat and that Mr. Clagir is not entitled to it. to a-ked that the report and resolutions the table upit gave notice that he I call them up at a very early day.
Vance gave notice of the minority

Mr. Palmer introduced a joint resolution a mend the constitution so as to have mind States Senators elected by popu-Among the bills introduced and referred

By Mr. Sherman, granting arrears to form of the Active Opposition of Th By Mr. Sherman, granting arrears of

phia Press, to the effect that he (dir. v oor-hees) had made a proposition to certain senators that for their assistance in the defeat of Judge Woods; confirmation, lie would favor the movement on the Demo-catic side of the chamber to defeat Judge Palhs of Philadelphia. Mr. Voorhees said that such a wish, though to suggestion, had never entered

thought, or suggestion, had never entered his mind or emanated from his lips. The miserable falsifier, calumpiator and slanderer who made the statement from the reporters' gallery ought to be exposed to the reproof of the Senate. If eatled the the reproof of the Senate. He called the attention of the Committee on Rules to it, attention of the Committee on Rules to it. attention of the Committed on Rales to it, as one of the most outrageous arts. He would offer no resolution of the subject, because it was personal to himself; but it created the question in every mind how tong and how far the Senate would telorate such business.

Senators Cameron, Quayl and Higgins declared that Senator Voorhees had never spoken to them on the subject of the confirmation of studge Woodslord of Judge Pulhs.

Dallus. At 2 the Senate took up as special order the Senate bill providing for the public printing and binding and distribution of

Mr. Manderson, chairman of the Com-

ed through mistake.
The Senate went into executive session ind it referred some nominations to com-nittees and adjourned until to-morrow. House.

Consideration of the rules was resumed.

Mr. Burrows' amendment giving the speaker a right to count a quorum was registered.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, said it showed the

Mr. Mills, of Texas, said it showed the afterence of the Democratic party to treedom that so great a man as Mr.Tucker could not induce it to depart from the tondamental principle of representative government. (Democratic applause.) overnment. (Democratic applianse.)
He was a Democrat (applianse). He can back to the fundemental principles it representally government. Were people compelled to vote? Congrass and the e right to do that as to compel Rep-Reed desired to divest the debate of

partism character as he was proposing in Democratic amendment (supported by a hi trate Democratic majority), and he (C) a sure the House would not allow it- axis, f to be lashed into a state of mind. I to be lashed have the three to one, and instead of getting into a fight should consider the rules, looking on mly to the good and interest of the country.

mat, with the exception of bacon, fresh or prepared, 17.

Mr. Reed then quoted from remarks, made by Mr. Springer and Mr. Blackburd in favor of the Tucker amendment when it was first offered.

Mr. Springer, in retort, quoted against Mr. Reed his utterances upon the occasion in opposition to the amendment.

Mr. Allen of Mississippi, suggested as a compromise that the gent eman from kinds (account of the control of the contr

compromise that the gent eman from Maine adopt the speech of the gentleman from Illinois, and the gent eman from Illinois adopt the speech of the gentleman from Maine. That would save time and ut an end to the controversy.
The amendment was rejected.

mr. Holman, of Indiana, sustained the proposition, and was replied to by Mr. lingley, of Maine, who predicted that if

s October would find the House still a

Mr. Blount of Georgia, advocated the rule. The only way to retrench expenditures was to retrench them. The only way in which this could be accomplished the could be accomplished as the bright of the property of the propert way in which this could be accomplished was by legislation on appropriation bills.

Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina, in superting the rule, advocated the doctrine of riders upon appropriation bills. By a superpopular rule in the 44th Congress, a saving of over \$60,000,000 where a saving of the result of the re

rule.

Mr. Pickier, of South Dalota, took the same view, basing his oppose than upon the ground that no greater power, should a given the Appropriations Committee.

He further alluded to the power to a given to the Committee on Sules. Three men now living in the southeastern partion of the country absolutely control the legislation of the government under the rules it was proceed to scope. So opposed the concentration of nower in the physics of a few favored committee. opposed the concentration of power in hade of a few favored committees. Pending action the House adjourned.

STRANSP BARRIEA Arrived in New York of The New York, Val. 2. The Manual Consider, from Liverpool, arrived at Landbar, from Liverpool, arrived at L.

FOREIGN WEWS!

plant Contested Election Case Condicting Postions as to the Gallant Rescue of the Men on the Passage of a Free Coinage Bil. Steamer Elder.

House Still Considering the Pro- Mr. Harter Predicts Disaster if The Vessel in Bad Position and His Party Passes the Measure. eft to Her Fate.

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\*\*WASHINGTON, Seb. 2. Representative five some for the relief of chrocked fit the United State of the United State of chrocked fit the United State of the United State of chrocked fit the United State of chrocked fit the United State of the United State of chrocked fit the United State of Columbia street A 7 mil steepard to a state of the constant of the chrocked fit the fit of the plane of the ment of the gold to be chrocked fit the fit of the plane of the ment of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the decision, made a report in a fit of the constant of the plane of the ment of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of the gold of the contest of the from the attor of the gold of th

the cold air and waves.

On Monday the engineers of the Edder had to run for the action of the high seas caused the vessel to slide astern. She sprang gleak last evening and water rushed through the openings made by the above resides.

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Westchester county, was kidnapped by an unknown man Monday, morning while on

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go upon record believing that a Demoerat can be elected President in 1892 upon
platform which would give the
lit zens of Creede, Colorado, one handred
leasts worth of property, or the services stronghout the night, but the water
of everybody else in the land for what
was supposed to cost them less than 1832
or ents."

Mr. Bland, when told of the decision to claudout the proposed cances and Mr.
lister's reasons therefor, said:

Mr. Harter was the chief promoter of

National bankers nor the money pawer of this country, and if a caucus were called be would be in a word minority! Four-fittis of the Democrats who came here came pledged to free silver.

"Instead of there being a chang:

Against Free Colonge Bill,

he change are all the other way. Against a Free Colonge Bill, the changes are all the other way. The party sees now that if we do not pass a free silver bill we will be stultifying our-selves and our record in the last Congress— that we will be noting the part of cow-ards. on the previous night in consequence of the gale, there were several narrow espapes among the life boat crews.

The weather calmed towards evening, and the boats brought some of the Eider's

the Democratic party in 1888 ignored the silver question in the interest of Mr. (toveland, who was known to be hostile to silver. The Republican party in their platform at Chicago denounced Cleveland's administration for its was lilty to silver.

In the comments.

Mr. Manderson, chairman of the Committee on Printing, made a statement in explanation and advocacy of the bill.

Ile gave some instances of ussless repositions and statements found in official reports of Congressional proceedings, and suggested that the exil might be remedied and oned space saved if the power were given the joint committee on p inting to give necessary instructions in the matter of the reporters.

It was alseased over two add a half hours. It was amended in some particulars and went over without final action. On motion of Mr. Teller the House bill to define and punish blackmailing, reported from the Judiciary Committee last work, was recommitted to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Teller said it was reported through mistake.

rangements.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2. The President has issued the following proclama-A demand for year and oa's having been withdrawn Mr.Reed of Maine, offered an ameadment providing that whegever a quorum fails to vote our any question there shall be a call of the house and the year and mays shall at the same time be ordered. As each member answers to his name he shall vote on the year and nays. Mr. Reed stated that the amenument was similar to the one offered some years ago by Mr. John liandolph Tucker.

Mr. McMillin, of Teanssee, op posed the amendment and invelghed against the action of the last Congress in licking the doors during the call of the House. He referred to the celebrated foct of Mr. force, of Texas, in kicking open the door and declared he did perfectly right. Langhter and applause.)

Men Mills, of Texas, said it showed the following of the Lemgergitic party to the colors of the Lemgergitic party to the colors of the Mills, of Texas, said it showed the following of the Lemgergitic party to the colors of the Lemgergitic party to the colors of the Mills, of Texas, said it showed the following the call of the Lemgergitic party to the Congress approved October 1st, 1800, chittled "An act to reduce the revenue and equalize the duties on importation of the government of the German Empire 1 was called by the action of Congress with a view to secure, reciprocal trade, in detail of the United States of America.

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Among other articles.

Among other articles are the following:
(Rate of duty in marks per hundred kilograms). Hides and skins, raw green salted, limed, dried) stripped of hair for mannfucture of leather, free. Charconl free:
Bark wood and tan bark free.

Lumber and timber (A) raw or merely
rough hew with axe or saw with or without bark: oaken barrel staves—20,00,

(B) Marked in direction longitudual,
axis prepared or cut otherwise than by
rough hewing; harrel staves not included
under (A); unpeeled osiers and hoops,
hubs, fellows and spokes, 30.

(C) Sawed in direction longitudinal;
axis, unplaned boards, sawed cantle
woods, other articles, sawed or hewn, 80.
(Wood n cut veneering; unglued, instained parts of floors, 6,000.

Pork, slauphtered, fresh and dressed
meat, whigh the exception of bucon, fresh
or prepared, 17.
Game of all kinds (not alive), 20.

Calves less than 8 weeks old, 3.

Hogs, 5. Figs weighing less than 10 kilograms, 3.

Sheep, 1. Lambs, 50.

Wool, including animal hair not mentioned elsewhere, as, well as stuffs made thereof, (a) wool, raw, died ground; also hair, raw, he,cheled, boiled, dyed; also curied, free.

The Froclamatical continues the gracial plant.

Mr. Bynam of Indiana, offered an amendment striking out from the list of privileged motions which may be made when any question is under debate, the notions to fix a tiay to which the House shall adjourn and take a recess.

After debate the amendment, was lostward of the Burrows, of Michigan, offered an amendment providing that no dilatory motion shall be entertained by the Sleaker. Rejected.

Mr. Mcliac, of Arkansas, offered an amendment providing that Senate amendment providing that Senate amendment by the Sleaker. Rejected.

Mr. Mcliac, of Arkansas, offered an amendment providing that Senate amendment to a House bill be considered by the House when laid before h by the Speaker.

Lost.

Mr. Boatner offered an amendment striking out all parts of the rules giving the information of the United States of America, have caused the above states modifications of the tariff laws of the information of the unade public for the information of the unade public fo

with the Long Taland Land.

A New York despatch says: The New York Bay Extension Raliroad Company has filed articles of incorporation with capital stock of \$600.000. The read will extend from a point near Garden City to Brocklyn, at or near the intersection of the New York, Brocklyn & Manintian Beach will the trastes are Austin Corbin, Biplamit Norton, George S. Edgell, William Beach will the United States of Wheeler, Everett R. Reynolds, Frank M. Kelley, William Kelley, Daniel S. Voorhees and James R. O. Sherwood.

This road is fail to be intended as a short cut for a through route in connection with the Long Island & Eastern States line, between Buston and Bay Ridge, the plan of which, in connection with the Jersey Central or Baltimore & Oho, has been heretofore described. It will also be of immediate advantage as a sengers from New England. Bos concised. Stage.

Bos concised. 2. The Universal Banking Association, a short term endowment order, has closed its doors. The first certificates were about to mature. The treasurer says the coffers are empty and the association is without assets of any kind.

association is without assess of my same here. The transfer in McCantifee.

New York, Feb. 2. Wm. McShane, dealer in plumbers, materials here, had judgments antered against him to day aggrigating 10,000.

His Offer Way to Accessed.

Bos ron, Feb. 2.) A committee of creditors investigating the affairs of the Fassachusetts Reches Company reports unsecured liabilities of \$44,000.

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PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb 2 At the tae of nellation of the hearing to are of Penry H. Yard, involved, with the Treasurer John Braciley and Presedut, Oldon W. Marshall, ind presedut, Oldon W. Marshall, ind presedut, Oldon W. Marshall, and presedut, Oldon W. Marshall, ind presedut, Oldon W. Marshall, 

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Yesterday was Candlemas Day and the be served. many rhymes in regard to it were in order among conversationalists. The funeral of the late Mrs. Newell Whitman on Prospect street, this after-

Blake will be held to-morrow at 10 A. noon at three o'clock. M., at her late residence on Ohio street. The billboards are decorated with bills There will be a meeting of the board of advertising the appearance of George managers of the King's Daughters Union Wilson's Minetreis at the Opera House. this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Home on The company is said to be a good one.

were closed on account of scarlet fever are all in session again. Sickness among the members of the society or not, are inscholars has caused considerable difficulty vited to be present. in the even running of the schools in some

parts of the State this winter. The Woman's Foreign Missionary So- ed at the different wards, one at each, ciety, of the Grace M. E. church, will thirty days before election, will be conmeet at the Parsonage, 133 Union street, siderably larger and better than those forthis afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject of the merly in usc. They contain besides the readings, "Spirituality the Permanent Banames, space for checking on the left and Capt. Hutchinson, of the Bowdoln ,ball ter's name. The members of the Board of

inster's reasons therefor, said:

One of the officers of the Elder says that the seasons. He has accordanced that the buildood by Matlonal bankers nor the money player of this country, and if a caucus were called by wis kept for pilots but none were seen. The optial had personal charge at the showest speed. After the said of the Democrats who cannot be seen this country, and if a caucus were called by wis kept for pilots but none were seen. The captain had personal charge at the showest speed. After the fittils of the Democrats who cannot be seen the would be in a woeful minority. Four fittils of the Democrats who cannot be seen the speed. After the same that the solution of the Bowdoin ball ter's name. The men bers of the Board of nine, is working his base ball material. Registration are now engaged in reading that in the Bowdoin gymnasium, and the proof sheets, and the books will soon this form wards.

The captain had personal charge at the slowest speed. After the seened to be no danger and the concert was beyond the proof sheets, and the books will soon as a pitcher, and it is thought that he will be very effective next spring.

The Pullman train Monday right took be on the bus blooded colts from Sunser to the seen of the Bowdoin ball inc, is working his base ball material. Registration are now engaged in reading that the Bowdoin gymnasium, and the proof sheets, and the books will soon all the convert was a spitcher, and it is thought that he will be placed in position at the placed in position at

resumed.

The lifeboats used in the resone of the electric row had to be lowered 200 feet from the cliffs, where they was drawn one by George Wilkes, one by Altro Tera, Penobacot county of the Bangor & Castillon of the cliffs, where they was drawn one by George Wilkes, one by Altro Tera, Penobacot county of the Bangor & Castillon of the cliffs and the cliffs are the county of the Bangor & Castillon of the cliffs are the cliffs. and one by Kentucky Prince. These will tine railroad, was filed at the office of the be sent to the great auction sale of Wood- commissioners for their approval.

room of the Young Men's Christian Asy health. sociation building. The subject for debate Is, "Resolved, That a young wan had bet." H. Beale Relief Corps, who leave on the mam of \$6,000 Demanded for Him. New York, Feb. 2. Ward, Waterbury, the eight, year old son of Charles P. Waterbury, a wealthy farmer of Pound Ridge, Weatchester county, was kidnapped by an ter stay East than go West to grow up morning train to attend the Department with the country." All men are invited-As many were unable to get into the Y. Lewiston Thursday and Friday of this M. C. A. Hull at the gymnastic exhibition week, are us follows: Mrs. Emily V. Tuesday evening, it has been decided to repeat it on Thursday evening, charging Muttie P. McDona d, Department Chapthe way to school, Mr. Waterbury received an unsigned letter-demanding a ransom of \$6,000 in cash for the boy. The police have been small admission fee of fifteen cents to all parts of the hall, with a secured seat. Doubtless Thursday night will see the capacity of the hall ugain tested. Tickets dent; Mrs. Sarah E. Severance, J.V. Pres-Officials may Depositors Will be Paid in Full. can be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. build-

KERNEY, Neb. Feb. 2. The Commercial and Savings Bank closed its doors this morning. It had a capital for \$100,000, and deposits of \$30,000. No statement of liabilities were given. The officers say that the depositors will be paid in full. Capt. Thomas, of the Steamer Pennsyl vania, son of County T-easurer B. B. Thomas, writes that his last trip across the Atlantic was the roughest he has experienced during his thirty years at sea. Gales continued the entire voyage, which occupied six days longer than usual. They The Facts in the Bridgeport Bucident lost six head of cattle on the trip. The

He weighs a trifle less than 23 pounds.

gained in the sensational reports sent out by correspondents who neglected to escertain the facts.

Neither was there a crowd of 1,000 wild-I wild to the sense of the sense o Mrs. Celia Smith, widow of the late Al-Lumber, died yesterday after a long illness. Her daughter. Miss Maria Smith. pourn her loss. The funeral on account of the sickness of the family, will take place this forenoon at ten o'elock from the djoining residence of Mr. W. W. Seavey, on Garland street.

was that the Glendon's skipper was right in flying the flag.
Capt. R. Gale who has been in the coasting trade for years, said that, as far as he knew, there was no necessity for flying the American flag on entering an American port. In Boston the authorities request you to fly the English-ensign on entering, to enable them to tell the antionality of a yessel. There are now thirty-five boys at Good ways attains. Will Farm. This is very nearly the capsanother cottage will quickly follow. It contralto voice was heard with great the matter. is believed that the com ng year will wit- pleasure in her soin and its encore, and in ness larger developments than any preness larger developments that any pre-ceding year in the brief history of the Mr. Morton also displayed his musical ment committees; the City Govern-ment committees; the City Govern-ment committees; the City Governwork. .

Conductor Ellison of the Pullman service between Boston and St. John on the parlor cars. has gone with the Raymond excursion party which left Boston yesterday for California. He will have charge of the Pullman cars during the trip. Conductor Frank Barker of the Boston and Bangor Pullman car service, bas charge of the Mexico par;y, which left Boston yesterday in company with the California party. Both parties are of good size and they have had a very pleasant route mapped out for them. Raymond & Whitcomb always offer the best accommodations to their patrons. C. J. Lynch extends an invitation to the

Preparations have been made for a ball at Emerson Hall. Milford, to-morrow night. It will be given by the A. L. T. Hose Company and it is expected to be time. As this will be the first attempt of the boys at anything of the kind, especial pains will be taken to make al. who attend have a general good time. It is un-derstood that a large number will attend for the occasion and those present took engagements preventing. from Baugor, Orono, Old Town and surfounding places. An orchestra of five pieces will turnish mario and a n.ce sup-per will be served. The floor directors. and alds will be the best that can be procured and all will fine an enjoyable even-Bace Larrows & From publish tale

The obta any wto were .0 p sy Sinhed at different places in this State cancelled their table. The entrays area proved too mana for their when it become known that they had no taght to you I on the pound. The gentile production will not led from a kny New England only other AND RES

The officers elect of Bangor Council, R. ANOTHER CONFERENC: & S. M., will be installed this eveniug at

Masonic Hall, after which a banquet will The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the residence of Mrs.

Committee from City Government, B. & A. auc. B. & P. Concerning the Offer for the Ban-

> gor & Piscataquis Railroad. A conference of the City Governmen committee, and the committee from the directors of the Bangor & Arcostook Railroad Company, and the president, directors and superintendent of the B. & P. Railroad was held last evening at the Aldermen's room, City Hall building in regard to the proposition made by the B & A. Company for the B. & P. ruilroad.

Councilman Curran was chosen secre-

tary and he read the proposition in detail. President E. B. Nealley, of the B. & P. Railroad Company upon be ng called upon for remarks said that' personally considered that the offer of the B. & A. Company was as much as the B. & P. Company could excect and that the B. & A. Company could afford. It would not chase a loss to the city unless there was a prospect shead of better business in the future on the B. & P.

The building of the Dexter and Dover branch by the Maine Central and the ex-tension of the Canadian Pacific railway to Greenville had been blows to the Bangor & Piscataguis, and there were no fadications of better business. Then there was ton is gleased with the success of last to be considered the need of new bridges, steel rails, new rolling stock, a new locomotive and cars, graveling, etc. He thought that \$100,000 should be expended. The new check list books containing the names of the voters of the city to be plac-The city could not do this, but private individuals might. He thought that the offer should be a fixed sum.

President Nealley then made the following statement concerning the condition of and has come back to Maine to pass the the B. & P. road for two years post: the name of the street opposite ; each vo-Net earnings, 1890, Net earnings, 1891, estimating December 1 same as last

One half average per year, Deduct interest on extension bonds and K. I. W. iense, Average paid out, they. They are francacting routine business. Yesterday the proposed location in Average payments,

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these meetings as much interest is mani-

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A REUSECAL PEAST.

sented its selections in a most

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torily during the evening.

Central Church Tursday Even

Average deficit, Superintendent Arthur Brown, of the B. & P., endorsed President Neallev's state The next meeting of the Bangor Debat. Some time past with the grip has so far ments and spoke briefly concerning the missioner Eldridge, who has been ill for lng Club and Literary Society will be on recovered that he is able to attend to his by competition, and the need of steet duties and is fast regaining his former by competition, and the need of steet Mr.

Alderman Vickery asked if the B. &. A. The representatives and delegates of B. security were ample and President Nealley replied that while he considered the security not so good as the price, yet he had Convention of the W. R. C., to be held at been informed by Mr. Stetson, the B. & P. counsel, and other able lawyers, that when conditions are imposed it is about impossible to avoid loopholes. Mr. Stetson considers that a lease with the fewest town yesterday. lain; Mrs. Ellen E. Patterson, Pust Deformalities possible is the best arrangepartment inspector and President of the ment. The mere fact of the building of Corps; Mrs. Maria D. Baker, S. V. Presi the road will be a security in itself. Then the road is to be built by our own citizens Ident; Mrs. Nellie A. Gould, Conductor; in whom we have faith. Mrs. Katic Frey, Past Guard. It is ex-

In response to a question by Councilman pected there will be a large attendance at York regarding the necessity of 70 pound rails for the road, Superintendent Brown said that the greater part of the road with 56 pound ralls was good for all the traffic that would come grom Aroustook county, for many years

Director John Cassidy, of the B. & P. A Bridgeport, Ct., despatch says: The story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in relation to the fag incident on the Bridgeport, Ct., despatch says: The story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in relation to the fag incident on the Bridgeport, Ct., despatch says: The story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in relation to the fag incident on the Bridgeport, Ct., despatch says: The story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in relation to the fag incident on the Bridgeport, Ct., despatch says: The story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in relation to the fag incident on the Bridgeport, Ct., despatch says: The story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in relation to the fag incident on the story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in the story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in the story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in the story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in the story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening in the story sent outfrom this city Sunday evening the story sent outfrom the sent outfrom the story The concert given at the Central church did not agree with President Nealley as

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warmly applicated. The "Farewell SymDirector C. L. Marston, of Director C. L. Marston, of the B. & P., bert Smith, formerly Surveyor General of phonie," by Haydu, given by this organical did that while the road could not be rezation, among other numbers, and with garded as in first-class shape it was in

the accompanying light effects, was ren- pretty fair condition and with new steel teacher in the East side grammar school, dered a such telling effect, that one rails would be up to the average. He did ter, Miss Bakeman, is also quite ill. Besides her daughter the deceased leaves one and, Mr. William Smith of Boston, to cornetist, in his soles last evening, met.

with much favor, and if it were possible, would be necessary upon the B. & P. and Parker House. added to the excellent reputation he has an artist. The selections by the Apollo mented as during the construction of the Quartette were of the usual highly effec- Canadian Pacific rallway. In regard to tive character that this popular club al- the B. & A. he said that every dollar made Corrected semi-weekly by the Grocers' Association by the company was to be a guarantee Mrs. F. L. Tuck, in her piano solo was fund for the investors. The whole busicity of the cottages. It is more than the capacity of the school and industrial accommodations. A part of the boys are in Commodations. capacity of the school and industrial accommodations. A part of the boys are in Espagnol" a fine rendition and was hearther public schools; a part are taught in their own little hall. It is unfortunate that they should be it us divised. The gaining popular favor and the rendition that they should be it us divised. The gaining popular favor and the rendition of its selections reflected much or edit upon thomps there should be a disposition to of its selections reflected much or edit upon thomps there should be a disposition to footast, as pounds; of cast, as pounds; or cast, as pounds; or cast, as pounds are in the school and industrial accommodations. As part of the boys are in Espagnol" a fine rendition and was hearther backers in New York whose advice in financial matters he should first seek, the financial matters he should first seek. The standard weight of pounds of or and it is pounds. Of the most promise in the provided pounds of the most promise in the provided and industrial accommodations. As part of the boys are in Espagnol" a fine rendition and was hearther backers in New York whose advice in financial matters he should first seek, the financial matters he should first seek. The standard weight of pounds of or and it is pounds. Of the most promise in the provided and in financial matters he should first seek. The standard weight of pounds of order and it for shipping in 80 pounds. The standard weight of pounds is pounds and the rapidity of the most promise. The standard weight of pounds and the rapidity of the most promise. The standard weight of pounds and the rapidity of the most promise. The standard weight of the seek, pounds and the pounds of the most promise. The standard weight of the most promise in the pounds and the pounds of the most promise. The standard weight of the most promise in the pounds and the pounds of the most promise. The standard weight of the most promise in the pounds of the most promise in the pounds and the pounds of the most promise. The standard weight of the pounds of ucational building will be provided and its members. Mrs. W. A. Nelson's rich meet the Aroostook people half why in At the conclusion of the meeting of the

Miss May P. Todd appeared to excellent ndvantage in her solos and gave them with smooth execution. Mr. S. H. Board-

Ammement Notes. Henry Irving is likely again to receive man's work with the flute was of an eml- an offer of knighthood. selections in a masterly manner. Mrs.
Tuck acted as accompanist very satisfactorily during the eventure.

The suit of Maida Craigen, formerly of the Museum, against Margaret Mather than the Museum, against Margaret Mather than the Museum against time during the spring.

The concert was a success in every par- William Hanlon, the theatrical manager, ticular. The audience en oyed every announces that his wother, George Hanlon, has decided to abandon the theatrical number and showed its appreciation of the participants efforts by giving several business for the publit. George Hanlon encores. It was arranged by Mrs. F. L. is one of the famous Hanlon Brothers, Tuck, the organist of the Central church. acrobats, in "Voyage en Suisse." year past he has refused, it is said, to necept his share of the receipts of the Sun-In the Columbia street church vestry day performances by the company in last evening a very pleasant social affair which the brothers are interested.

was held, which was participated in by a Mr. Engone I Albert, the planist, renumber of the members of the parish. A turns to America in March to give twenty paper was read by Mr. Eugene Philiprook orchestral concerts and 20 reci'als, all upon the microscope, its construction, under the management of Charles 1. Ellis component parts and uses, which was interesting and contained muon instruction. D'Albert's bride, Teresa Carreno, will not much pleasure in viewing through it the Bandmaster Gl more whose band is to

wonderful reve at one which its magnify- play in this city in the spring, has authorised some statements that indica e his inthis country in the way of military band concerts during the present year. He is personaling his great organization to 100 musicians, and dearly a score of yood and as remental soloiuts will be engaged for flute were presented by Messes. John A. and Adolph Martins in a very pleasing a nour of concerts. His spring beasen in New England and Canaca will begin on

BEFLE PRACTICE. The New Greer Hannel by Adjutant Twenty-Afth Annual Encampment of Absertal Spingue.

Adjutant General Sprague on Tuesday The 25th annual encampment of the Dessued an important order in relation to partment of Maine, G. A. R., will convene rifle practice, and a change has been made at Auburn tomorrow and continue two in the qualification of marksmen and days, closing with a camp fire in the evensharpshooters where five and six hundred ing at Auburn Hall. Commander-in-Chief

vard ranges cannot be secured. at 250 and 300 yards on the third class tar- ment. A distinguished marksmen's class is The comma slble 25 at 300 yards for sharpshooters.

created as follows: Sharpshooters of detail an officer of the day, an officer of record under 1891 or subsequent condi- the guard and six comrades to act as sentions, who represented the state at Creed: tinels during the encampment. Commonre, may hereafter vin position on manders of posts will forward the names State team, or who have won in 1891 or and addresses of any army nurses living may hereafter win an individual trophy in in their vicinity to Mrs. Clara B. Leavitt. a State match. The order further provides for badges

announced soon who will be called to ing been instituted during the year. This gether as soon as the weather will permit is regarded as nearly the maximum mem-for competition places is the State team, bership which will be reached. Men failing to use thir y rounds of ammunition firing at the third class target in accordance to the requirements relating to second and third class marksmen, as Hos shown by the records of the State inspeor on the 15th day of June next, will be dismissed from the service. Col. Farring-

Maine in Good Enough.

to confusiony shooting.

A man-who recently returned from Montana was in the city the other day. resided in Eddington before he went West remainder of his lifetime. He, says that Maine is quite good enough for him and he does not intend to leave it again to reside anywhere else if he can make a living here. He went to Montana with the expectation of greatly bettering his condition, but to his disgust "it was hustle or bust," to use the words of the song, and the prospects were not as rosy as he had 38,875 00 been led to believe. His is only one of the many instances which are now coming to the front, of Maine being good enough for any one and it is encouraging to see that 19,775 00 this fact is being realized.

Our Own Polks and Other Folks

Dr. J T. Hinch of Ear Harbor, is in the Mr. H. F. Whitcomb, of Ellsworth, is in the city. Mr. F. B. Googins, of Bucksport, is in the city.

Miss Rena Webster left vesterday for a visit to Boston. Miss Lillian Barker, left yesterday for a visit te Boston.

Mr. W. M. Currier, of Abbott, was in Mr. 3. H. Stinson, of Houlton, is in the city on business. Mr. J. M. Allen, of Westbrook, is in the city on busfness.

Dr. J. T. Hine i, of Bar Harbor, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Charles B. Maxson of New London. Coun.. is in the city. Mr. Samuel Sterns is confined to the

house with the grip. Mr. 11. S. Hopkins, of Frankfort, s in the city on business. Mr. Ht. B. Matthews, of this city, is in

fined to the house by illness, was able to Mr. A. G. Curtis has removed from Kenduskeag avenue to James street, to the house formerly occupied by Col. A. B.

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Skowhegan. The report of Assistant Adjutant Gener-

and insignias for all classes of marksmen al Milliken, of Portland, will show a and how and on what occasions they shall membership of about 9700 in the departbe won. The names of 35 men will be ment, with 165 posts, four new ones has

> SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. February (Criminal) Term. LIOHN A. PETERS, Chief Justice RLES A. BAILET, County Actorney CHARLES A. BAILET, Count RUEL SMITE, Reporter, WILLIAM F. REED, Sheriff, CHARLES F. SWEET, Clerk.

Tuesday, Feb. 2d. Court opened with prayer by Rev. S. C. season and with the general order relating Beach, of the Unitarian church. The grand jury was empanelled as follows GRAND JURY.

Enoch Ames, foreman, Exeter C. C. Ailen, Lincoln. Joh Abbott, Dexter. B. W. Abbott, Plymouth. James Berryment, Old Town. William F. Chase, Patten. S. C. Emerson, Newburgh. Luther Haynes, Passadumkeag Daniel Hauscom, Lagrange, Harry J. Herrick, Levant, Albert H. Hinman, Brewer. Jesse E. Johnson, Springfield Jesse E. Johnson, Springheit.
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H. S. Mocton, Stetson.
John D. McCain, Mattawamkesg.
Melville C. Prescott, Corinth.
Arthur W. Stubbs, Hampden
Charles Strout, Alton.
Charles Strout, Baugor.
Charles Rangor. George T. Stodder, Bangor. William Thompson, Veazie. The jury will be in session during the remainder of the week.

Meteorological Observations. An abstract of the meteorological obset vations taken at the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, for the month of January, 1892. Lat. 44° 54° 2° N. Lon. 68° 40° 11° W. Altitude above the sea. 129° feet

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Maine Central Bailread Co. niches A dividend of \$3.00 per share has been declared, payable Feb. 15th, 1892, to Stockholders of record Feb. 1st, 1892.

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The Normal Bible Class held a meeting,

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the front doors of the postoffice were both thrown wide open, something that has not occurred for some time. The next meeting of the whist club will be held at the residence of Mr. George Pullen, on Wilson street, and will occur on next Monday or Tuesday evening. The city has been billed with the announcement of the engagement of George Wilson's Minstreis at the Banger Opera

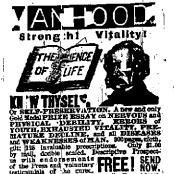
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church in Bangor. Work upon the smal er of the two termers being constructed at Barbour's rand has been suspended for some time, but now it has been commenced again and the guards have been placed around her hull. The planking of the frame has not h been done as yet but work upon this job may begin soon and it will take but a short time to do it.

The storm which threatened us Monday, did not cone, and a large portion of yesterday was marked by warm, pleasant weather. The sleighing is fast disappearing, however, a fact to be much regretted, and such temperatures as those of yesterday are not invorable to the making of ice in the river. A change of weather is hoped for by all who are interested in either of the above matters.

During the past few days quite a number of skaters have been enjoying themselves on the ice just below the toll bridge, to the spot which has been frozen but a short time. Although this may be safe to venture on, there probably are, especially towards the middle of it, thin places which would make it dangerous, and the plan that ensures the most security from harm is to keep off for a while.

Rev. Arthur G. Pettengill of this city who has preached several times lately at the Congregational church at Monson has received a call to act as pastor of that church for three months and has accepted The people of Monson have been much pleased with the services he has already rendered them, and his fine ability assures success in his future work there. He leaves Saturday to assume the duties

of his position. It is probable that a branch office of the Commercial Union Telegraph Company will be established in this city at an early date. Manager Feeney, of the Bangor branch, has been investigating the prospects for business here and will, it is expected, in a short time start it in Mr. E. N. Rowe's store, with Mr. S. E. Conner as operator. Telegraphic privileges la our own city will be something new, and many of our people will be glad to learn of this project, as it will, if carried out, be a SKIAN great accommodation to them.

THE PARMERS WERE PRIGHT-ERED. Mysterious Strangers Experimenting . with Explosives in the Woods. Two mysterious strangers, evidently fereigners, drove up in a two-horse wagon one day last week to Frank Corbin's form, in Henderson Township, Penn., and asked for board and lodging for a few days. In their wagon was a large oblong box cover-

ed with a light metal, which they guarded Obtaining permission to remain, they carried the box to their room. They kept to themselves and conversed in a foreign tongue. Their names they gave as Antone Eck and Frederick Storffel, saying

tone Etk and Frederick Streffel, saying they were prospectors.

They secured the woods, and for two diys kept upla bombardment on rocks and trees in remote localities. Farmer Corbin and his neighbors were terrifed and determined to watch.

Eck and Streffel went out, carrying closely covered baskets, to a rocky hill three miles away. The warcher's saw them take two concestaped objects and, standing about seventy yards upart, pair them at the base of the cilff. The explosion knocked out a hole twenty by ten feet, and threw huge stones 150 yards away.

awny.
They must attached a bitck metal cylin-ter to a jutting rock high-up the cliff and lighted a use. This explosion demollahed the whole mass of store. They then sportively placed a narrow pipelike edject under the roots of a big white can and completely shattered the toos.

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The watchers thereupon suddenly confronted the mysterious "dynamiters," as 
they were called.

It is believed that the r purpose was to
test a new explosive agent for peracious
purposes. Examination of fourments of
their shells shows that they were boshlike in construction and material. Four
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were made in the county.

NEW WOOD YARD.

Corner York and Oak Street.

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THE GYPSY TENT.

BREWER LOCALS.

Miss Minnie Cochran is visiting at

Street Commissioner Charles Holbrook

ast evening, at the home of Mrs. Norman

Mr. A. A. Rand, clerk at Harlow Bros. store has been ill for a few days, but ex-

Yesterday's weather was so warm that

House, on Tuesday evening, February 9th.

Mr. Frank C. Sargent, who is connected

with the Thomson-Houston Company, at

Lynn, Mass., and is now visiting at his

day on a business trip.

of the organization.

to all of the party.

over them.

home at South Brewer, goes to Orono to-

In a number of places on our sidewalks

one has need to wear "creepers" in order to keep a dignified erect position, as they

are slippery, on account of the warm

weather and the large amount of travel

Instead of giving the next entertainment

in the literary contest at Pine Grove Grange, on next Monday evening, a " sea-

nut grab" is to be held, an'l it is expected

to furnish much amusement for members

The next meeting of the city govern-

ment will be held on Saturday evening, February 27th, This night has been

chosen instead of the regular one, in

order that the year's business may be all

Civil war was rampant in the city yes-

terduj. Different factions of the small boy frateralty found that the snow was

of a proper consistancy to make snow

halls and with their usual promptitude

started the manufacture and use of these

Quite a party of Bangor people took n

ride last night to the home of Mr. Henry

Wighti on Eastern avenue, and spent the

evening there. An old fashioned baked bean supper was served and the time was

passed in a manner that was very pleasant

Since the incaudescent electric imp

was placed in front of the First Methodist

church the only means of getting at it to tur i it on or off has been to climb to it by

a ladder. Yesterday, however, some men were at work there arranging matters so that the lamp can in future be controlled

fro a the inside of the building.

Mr. Thomas J. Breen, of Eddington, dle lat the home of his father there. Sur

day, after a long illness, at the age of 29

yerrs, 6 months and 24 days. He was a

young man well liked by all who knew

ning, and many will regret to learn of his

death. The funeral occurs this afternoon

at one o'dlock, from St. John's Catholic

closed up before the March election.

pects to resume his work to-day.

Yesterday was Candlemas Day.

Mount Desert Ferry.

Hall.

Where shall we right our gays year. Our few brief days by pleasure lend?
Among the hills, bedde the ees.
Beneath some hillsde pasture tree.
Or 'mid the fields with daisies fair?
Oil, choose at will; it matters not:
The levellest spot.
In aummer days is—everywhere. In summer days in errory whore.

Dark pines in rifted ledges gray,
Wild roses wet with salt rea apray,
Pink sensets in the mirroring lake.
The wild brook laughing in the brake.
The gray gull's dight, the clear voic
threah,
Sweet singing in the greenwood's I ush
Which joy to snatch, what bliss to here.
When each seems fairest, who can ches

Bears Out Herrying

The Celebrated "Leaf Ant."
One of the oddest little creatures in all animal nature is the "leaf ant" of Central America. Although different species of this oddity are known to inhabit the American continent from Brazil to Mexico, the real home of the true leaf ant is in Nicaragua. To all outward appearances this little insect is a common ant, but one of gignatic size, it must be admitted, when compared with the anti-of our temperate regions, being on the average over an inch-

computes which the analysis over an inch in length. The habit for which the sense is celebrated, and one which we could bardly believe were it not for the tes-timony of reputable naturalists, is that of

The artist whose heart was really in his work could not discuss it without kindling, and the man who did not paint from the

heart was not the ope whose pictures the

Prices of Hairpins.

The changest hairpins are thirly lacquared wires belt into suitable shape. They are made by the million for little or nothing. Small, thin, kinky hairpins are

old fashioned variety, but even they are made for a triffe per gross. The costlier bairpins are not so variously serviceable as

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The Celebrated "Leaf Ant."

A Saritone Gets Applauded by an Audience Ninety filtes Away.

John E. McWade, the well-known baritone, was at the Columbia with Halien and Hart's "Now Later Ga.". Mr. McWade, it will be remembered, is the inger who popularized "Comrades," but he is a nice fellow in spite of that. He and his little family have a delightful home at Mourt Vernon, near New York, rity. During the summer Mr. McWade lang in light open in Milwaukee, and in sang in light opera in Milwankee, and in every production, whether the scene was laid in Vegice or Japan, the audience howled for "Comrades" until John Then gypsy centing forth we'll fare.
But whitner go it matters not:
The lovelicetispot
In summer days watts—everywhere.
—Marian Douglass in Harper's Bazar atepped to the footlights, winked at the leader of the oxclustra and proceeded to render that yenerable ballad as he only can render it.
When here is and his wife stopped at Hears Out Herrying.
In the White mountains some years ago, when taking a tramp across the range to Mount Washington, the guide's face As sumed an expression of intense excitement. As lightly and swiftly as a cat, he spring in advance of the others, and moved slightly toward the left. Some six or seven rods away, he pansed and beckning to the pest of us to follow him. Then we ofterted, not twenty yards distant, and looking much nearer in the clear atmosphere's full grown hear.

"A chnokeberry bear," corrected the guide.

the Windsor hotel. Early one morning Chief Clerk Jasper received a message saying that Baritone McWade was want ed at the public telephone station, where a party in Milwaukee desired to hold converse with him. Mr. Jasper carried the message to the McWade parlors in person.

The baritone was indelging in his morning map or beauty sleep, when he learned what was wanted. He hastily

HE BANG "COMRADES."

aruse, donned his clothes and rushed over to the telephone station, where he entered the long distance telephone box "A buckleberry bear," corrected the guide.

With one paw the creature was pulling toward her a large blueberry bush, which grewlsomewhat above her level. Then she opened wide her enormous Jaws, gave the bushes a bard shake, and hav ug thus filled her mouth full of blueberries, approached another one. She smacked her lips like a well fed child.

The wind, which had been blowing from her to us, at this instant seemed to circle backward and carry some indination of our presence to the brute's quide, same. She cast a fearful look about her, uttered a peculiar sound, half grunt, half how, turned and trotted away. The was was what we had not suspected before that there were two cubs close by their mother. The whole family dashed like mad into the woods, making a cracking and a crasbing which echoed far and wide in the stillness. —Kake Upson Clarke in New York Independent. and took up the receiver.
"Hello?" he shouted, "as that Milwankee?"

"Yes," came the answer, faint but clear. "Is that John McWade?" "It is," replied the singer." "Who is that? "I'm Billy Crosby, from Chicago."
"Hello, Billy! what are you doing up

there?"
"Had to run up here on business last night. Say, John, I want you to do me a favor, if you will."
"With pleasure. What is it?"
"Just sing me the first verse and chorus of 'Comrades,' will you?"
"Well, I'll be ——,"said McWade half to himself and the other half to Crosby in Milwanker." there?"

in Milwaukee. ' t
"Go ahead, John. - I've paid the tolls. I'd give five dollars to hear "Comrades' now. If you'll sing I'll open a small bottle when I meet you tomorrow

"All right; here goes," replied Mo-Wale with a laugh, and he started in on "Comrades," singing it as he never sang it before. One of the messenger boys tiptoed over and quietly opened the door of the long distance box.

Then the whole force of the office knocked off work and drank in the superb melody as it rolled from the baritone's langs to Milwaukee by wire. As he wound up the song with a high note he heard Crosby say, "W it a minute, John." Then he plainly heard the Milwaukee receiver drop and Crosby claphis hands rigorously in front of the transmitter. It was great me applies

transmitter. It was genu ne applause from ninety miles' away, and it sounded as sweetly to the singer as though it had been the roar of a vast audience. "Thanks, John. That was great. The hottle goes. Tell Clayton to put it on ice now," came the faint voice. "Good-

itimony of reputable naturalists, is that of carrying a leaf for h sugahade, just as our women and men carry parasacls and uinbrellas for the same purpose.

When at work the leaf carrying antatook like a little army in which each individual member is protected from the ann's rays by a little banner of green. An other remarkable fact in connection with the leaf carrier is that only those at work carry the little leafy protection, When a long file of burden bearers have deposited their budgets they diseard their papasals and return for a load without the leaf which made them such conspicuous objects when on the "up trip."—St. Louis Republic. Goodby, said John, and he chuckled all the way nack to his hotel.—Chicago Al dealer in pictures who makes it his business to find as many now painters as possible, both in this country and abroad was asked in regard to his metitods of selecting pictures to buy. He was very frank in his talk, and one thing which he said is shrewd enough to be worth quoting. "Of course," he said, "with my experience I am able to judge whether there is promise in a painter's work, but I never hay with any idea of putting the painwist on my list until I have seen the man and talked with him myself. I always watch him closely, and I never hay he apetures unless his eye lights up when I talk to him about his work and about his profession."

The artist whose heart was really in his

A European Idea. A matrimonial clubhouse is among recent innovations in a European city It is a large, roomy building divided into several apartments, in one of which portraits of each woman subscriber are exhibited, with full descriptions of her age, talents fortune, color of hair, eyes, etc., size of hands and feet, and measurements of the bust and general con-tour. There is also a brief account of her life, whether widow or spinster, and of her particular penchart in alliance with tachelor or widower, merchant, lawyer or juriet, etc., all nicely tabu-lated and set forth. In another room are the portraifs of men candidates for connubial cliss, but the descriptions are heart was not the ope whose pictures the dealer wanted.
The remark was not only one which showed insight and shrewdness on the part of the dealer, but it some of a good deal of significance in regard to all work. The man who does anything worth doing is the man who cannot talk about what he has accomplished or what he bopes to accomplish without enthusiasm, no matter how far short of his ideals whint he has actually done may may seem to bim to fal.—Kouth's Companion. less elaborate, and confine themselves to an enumeration of the social status of the candidate and his financia condi-

A general reading room provides a A general reading room provides a medium for mutual meeting, and is presided over over an ancient dame who knits interminable stockings. There are also private rooms for more confidential teleatete. One of the curious rules of the place is that only ladies may enter the room where the wards potters are and place is that only ladies may enter the room where the men's portraits are, and then only are admitted to the women's gallery. They must meet in the common room. The establishment is conducted on moral principles, and the number of matches on its books approximates 1.000.—New York Sun.

/ Ber First Nows. Among the uninjured passengers in hairpins are not so variously manufacture the cheap once.

They are made of gold, filter and tortoke shell, sometimes ornamented with precious stones and with rich workmanship. Tortokes shell in the rough is worth from \$5 to \$8 a pound. Their finest is from the belty of the tortoke. That yields the amber colored shell from which the cost-liest pine and combs are made.

Small pine, all of tortokes shell, cost, from \$1.50 to \$4. Larger ones cost from \$4 to \$8. Fine amber shell pins, with gold tops, cost from \$6 to \$60. After these cyme the jeweled pine. They may be of almost any price. (Simple ones cost from \$50 to \$75. More elaborate ones, with pearlie and diamonds, may cost from \$100 to \$500. + New York Recorder. a New Yorker, who had been on a visit to a maiden aunt living in a western city. She was a devout Christian, and had been much concerned over certain worldly tendencies in this her favorite nephew ,On the day of his departure she had especially pleaded with him to renounce the mammon of unrighteousness, alternating ber prayers with ner-vons fears over his coming journey.

wons fears over his coming journey.

When the young man got out of his car after the collision, considerably bruised and shakes up, he realized his aunt's anxiety if she should read of the accident, and rushing to the telegraph office wired her the emot onal message.

'Thank God, I'm saved.'

'The dispatch was received before any tidings came of the casualty, and the gentle soal supposed that her nephew had suddenly came to a realizing sense of his spiritual condition, and much reof his spiritual condition, and much re-joiced thereat she wrote a long letter of grateful congratulation to him, and told the happy news to her little coterie of intimates before she discovered her scri-ons mistake. Her coint of View in

Says a Russian traveler? "The Cossack bears himself as if there was always a Kisgheez with a spear before and a Bashkir with a drawn sword bet indifferent by the same and extremely cautious, as if he was on the battlefield watching his shemy and careful of an attack from behigd. Coming into contact with a stranger, the Cossack looks at him with a searching, scrutnizing eye his talk is like that heard in a cross examination at the bar; his interrogations are catching questions. So they are all, the men and the women, the young and the old. The insolence of their young children and aged persons makes a revolting in-New York Times Mandy to Hare Around.

Among the converiences, almost necessities, kept in the pantry by every housewife, are pieces of plotting paper, a bottle of todide of potash and a solution of attroch. This is most fortunate, because I rend in the paper today that after the pussage of an electric storm a good deal of ozone is left sneaking around behind the stove, in the cellarway, up in and aged persons makes a revolting im-pression. Probably all Russia was in the the Cossicks are at present—powerful, harsh, insolent, bulf savage." Flying machines of the future will of necessity be of a complicated and delicate niture, and will require the very highest order of astentific and mechanical skill to construct and operate them. France is today the only country in the world which has the plant and in which it would be neestible to minutering all the natively. behind the stove, in the cellarway, up in the garret and so on. With the articles mentioned lying handy on the pankry shell, at one has to do to detect this ozene is to make a compound of the feduce of potest and the starch solution. ble to manufacture all the material possible to manufacture all the material and to construct a machine such as I am and then dip the blotting paper in the compound. if it turns blue it is exone. if it doesn't it's just as well.-Detroit

and to construct a machine such as a ram now experimenting with. Plying, ma-chings will therefore be employed only by the rich and highly of villaged nations. Small nations and half-divilized tribes will atill have to content themselves with their present mode of warfare.—Hira n S. Maxim in Content A Collection of Crowns A whole collection of growns is kept at the royal palace (the Kremlin) at Mosat the royal palace (the Kremlin) at Moscow, Russia. These relics of departed greatness—they nearly all come from countries which have been subjugated by the Russians—are kept in what is known as the "Throne Room" of the Kremlin. Here are shown the crowns of Poland, Kazau, Georgia, Astrakhan and Persia, besides the thrones and other royal insignia too numerous to mention. Besides the crowns of congrered nations, those of almost all the cars may be seen in that wast treasure house.

The lacet carrious one of the lot is the double crown; inade for Peter the kireat and his half witte, brother; the most couly that of the Empress Catherine, which contains 2,508, diamonds of the first water.—St. Louis Republic. Mow Pepper in Prepared.

The pepper plant is propagated by entitings, comes into bearing these or four years after it is act, and yields two crops annually for about twelve years. When, a few of the berrieschange from green to rei all of them are gathered, because it they were allowed to ripen any longer they would be less pungent. To fit shem for market they are dried, separated by rubbing with the hands, and cleaned by winnered they are the last pepper of commerce consists of the layring them: prepared.

Foods and Hayranges.

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The Raw George Harvest, rector of Thames Ditton Englishd, was very absent pholed, so that out one consume he went into a friend's house, and see as an ervering the room of an old lady iff of a quimy. He stambled, over a cotherhore, and his well-watches made the patient before into such a fit of a language that the fitter into such as fit of a language that they are the patient of the of the patient before into such as fit of language that they are the life. A merican Fotes and Garties. first water. -St. Louis Republic. Told the Troth Young Lady—paid you a high price or these kid gloves, and a friend of mile, who is an expert, says they are notike in grall. He says they are made of catasin. Dealer-Shout wat I said; mine task young lady I tole you may wan hit gloves --Good Name

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"If the new engine I am about to have constructed is not capable of making 100 miles an hour I'll give her away

the government of the state of the first person I meet. It is astouncing statement was made by Mr. Jackson Richards, the master mechanic of the Philadelphia and Keading railroad. Mr. Richards has been working on his latest invention for the court tery years and a few days ago the

working on his latest invention for the past ten years, and a few days ago the drawings were completed and the pattent was applied for.

In outward appearance the new localistic will not differ materially from the speedy engines now used. The peculiarity of construction fles in the fact that instead of the two cylinders as used at present; there will be four. One cylinder will be located on each side of the locomotive frame as at present, and the locomotive frame as at present, and the other two will be cast in what is known other two will be cast in what is known as the cylinders are to be in one piece and will lie on an angle. The outside cylinders are to be horizontal as at present. The four cylinders will entirely overcome what is known to engineers as the characters and the angine will be perfectly and the angine will be angine will be angine will be angine will be angined will be angine will be angined will be angine will be angined will be an dead center, and the engine will be per-fectly balanced without any counterbalance in the wheels.

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This latter improvement will, to a large degree, do away with the vicious pounding which has proved so destructive to modern roadbeds. The perfect balancing of the engine will be largely due to the working of the two cylinders are the contar and these is another. ders so near her center, and these same cylinders, working as they do from such a central point of vantage, will hip but in the matter of speed to a great degree. -Phil. Cor. Boston Post.

Sermon by Telephone in England. The transmission of sermons by telephone to those who from various causes are unable to attend church services. which will experimented with in Eng land last year, has turned out so success ful that steps are being taken to extend its use on a large scale. Provided with the receiver specially used, it is said that invalids can hear perfectly while in bed. In a quiet room the tolling of the bell before service is distinctly audible, the prayers can be followed, the responses emphasized and every word of the ser-mon distinguished, while solos in the anthem are heard as distinctly as in the

Twenty-four calls were recently received at the telephone office for connec-tion with a local church in an English town, and as the number of subscribers there probably numbered not more than sixty, it is evident that the privilege of hearing the sermon without going to the church for it was appreciated. In many of the large towns in England, especially in Manchester, Nottingham, Stafford, Wolverhampton, the chirch telephone service has come to be quite an institu-tion.—New York Recorder.

Farming Does Pay Sometimes "Well, I suppose you have heard a great many big stories of our wonderful crop," remarked Hon. Thomas Simpson, of Winona, "but I have just heard one which I know is true and which well indicates the grentness of this year's crop in the grains bealdes wheat." Mr. Simpon then related to the reporter the his-tory of two Winona boys in South Da-kota this summer, withholding the names of the young men. Last spring they rented 3,200 acres in South Dakota at fifty cents an acre and put in a crop of flax. From this farm they obtained 50,000 bushels of flax, an average of a little over fifteen bushels to the acre. Selling this at ninety-five cents per bushel the young farmers realized \$47,500. Their estimated expense was five delicer are near or \$18,000 and this delicer are near or \$18,000 and this dedollars per scre, or \$16,000, and this, dedoltars per acre, or \$16,000, and this, deducted from the gross receipts, leaves a profit or \$31,500 for one summer's work for two young men. The grain is now in the elevators.—St. Paul Pioneer Presa.

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A Man who Imag nes Himself To Be Fit ed with Electric Vires. There is a man in one of the state insane

asylume whose case presents a sad example. He is a dangerous lunatic now, and the history of his manis is briefly this:
Before the telephone was in actual public service, he became viry much interested in the accounts of the scientific experiments in connection with the then imperfect instrument. His pterest grew until it gradually absorbed his mind at all times. During this process he showed the symptoms of nervous trouble; in fact, it was due to the weakened state of his nerves that the idea was enabled to selze him with all its force. Hat his nerve-centers been in good order his would have felt nothing more than the healthy interest which most persons take in such things. But neither he nor his fiends, recognizing in his nervous condition the cause of his inanis, it was neglected until at length when he actually heard the voice at a telephone, his wits completely deserted him. At the present time he imaginary individual at the other and of the wire. He will shout, "Hello, hello, what's wanted" and turning around to the visitor, say, "Now, just hear him and answer. Hello, hello, down there. Well, if he won't answer let him go." Then he gets angry and becomes dangerons. In this way a perfectly sage man was allowed to become insane because his nerve malady was neglected.

While this is an extraction in the was neglected. the history of his manis is briefly this: was neglected. While this is an extreme case, an ex-

was neglected.

While this is an or freme case, an exceedingly important moral may be drawn therefrom. It is this: If you suffer with "nerves," don't neglect them. The Indications are trifling but full of meaning. Sleeplessness, heat.aches, poor appetite, palus in the back, wearlness, absent-mindedness, a difficulty it rimembering names or faces, and dizzines; at odd moments, are all symptoms of nervous disorder and are felt by thousands of people, not because close attention to one particular subject has weakened their nerves, but because the dry, hard touther of business or domestic cares has rendered these delicate threads locapable of fulfilling their proper function. These slight symptoms should not be neglected, but a remedy which reaches the nerves through the blood, thus building up the other organs of the body while strengthening the nerve denters, should be taken. No ordinary blood purifier will answer the purpose. Celery, with the projer medical ingrediants, possesses all that is necessarylfor strengthening the rerres, but celery alone will not do it; it must be compounded. This was a discovery of the late Prof. Phelps of Partmouth College, and it is taken advantage of its the preparation of Paine's celery compound. This medicine strengthens the nerves while purifying the blood, and removes the cause of the headache, sleeplessness, or other nervous symptoms. The boost courses through the veins with reneved vigor, infusing right by the greatest suicatific thinkers of the day, who give it their endorsement. right by the greatest arientific thinkers of the day, who give it their endorsement. If this compound be taken when the first symptoms of nervous disorder appear, the growth of the disease will be checked and the system will soon right itself.

& STATE OF MAINE

Penobecot as. At a Court of Probate holden at Bangbr, within and for sail County of Penobecot, on the thirtieth day of Sannary, A.D. 1884, being an adjourned seasion of the January Term, 1882, of said Court, Maria A. Giman, named Executrix in a certain lossroment purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Frank (Diman, tate of Bangor, in said County, december), lasting presented the same for Frohate.

General, That said Executrix give public notice to all pursons interested, by causing a copy of this county of the published three weeks successful; in the Bangor Daily Whig api Courtor, and the they say the published in Easing of the Probate Office to the Sangor on the last Tacadary in February next, at ten of the clock in the foreman, at the clock in the foreman show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be proved, and all objectionable makter is and al nent) I said deceased.

JAMES T. BURGESS, Judge.

Attest: AMBROSE C. FURST. Register.

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Attest: AMBROSE C. FURST.

To all persons interested in the estates hereinafter named:

STATE OF MAINE. Penobecot ss Court of Probate, January Term, A.D. 1892.

Upon the petition of Supon K. Palmer, of Rengor, Insult Jounty, pleyeshold next of kind TAN 388 well as for the Counting-room and the characteristic of the costate of said state, that the infinitely state of the costate of said decased, with the will spinexed, may be granted to Samuel D. Thurston, up said Bangor, no Executor being general in the will of said deceased;

Hope the position of Supon K. Palmer, of Rengor and Reng to Samuel J. Thorston, of said realogs, no Executor heing normed in the wift of said deceased;
Upon the petition of Leils E. Robinson & L., of Bangor, in said County, interes of lease Uniter, late of said Rangor, & Zaged, Lestate, that the administration de bonis quo, with the will annex, ed, of said estate, may be grainted to Samuel D. Thurston, of said Banger, Ann M. Balley, late executirx of the will of said deceased, huring died before closing the administration,
Ordered, That said petitioners give public notice to all cornous interested, by causing a copy of this order: hereon to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier, a newsgaper published in Bangor, in said County, to be held at the Problem Office in said Langor, on the last Theaday in Pebrunary next, at techni this clock in the Storeous, and show couse, if anythey have, why the proper of said petitioners

if anythey have, why the prayer as should not be granted.

3 AMES II RURGESS, Judge of Probate.
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Penopsect, ss. Court of Insalvener, January 21, [A. D]. Issi.

In the matter of John P. & A. Olls Woodman, individually and as co-partners as J. P. and A. O. Woodman, of Old Town Insolvent Debtor.

If is hereby ordered that notice be given to all persons interested in the settlement of the accounts, both Individuals and co-partnership, of B. C. Additon, Assigned of the above named insolvent delitors, by mullication two weeks in the Bangor Dakiy Whig ark Courier, a newspaper printed in Bangor in said County, that they may appear at a Bourt of Insolvency to be held at the Frobate Court Hoom is said County, that they may appear at a Bourt of Insolvency to be held at the frobate Court Hoom is said Eunope on the seventeenth day of February ask, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, and be heard thereon, and object if they see cause.

JAMES H. BURGESS, Judge of Insolvency Court, Feunbased County.

STATE OF MAINE, NOBSCOT 88. Court of Produce, January Term (A. D. 1892. (A. D. 1898.

Upon the petition of Louis Girardin, of Boston, Mass, a creditor of Dankel H. Powers, late of Bangor in said Countr of Penobscot, deceased, integlate, that the admandstration of the estate of said deceased may be granted to William II. McLeilan, Ir., of said Bangor.

Ordered, That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interessic, by causing a copy of this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Hangor Cally Whig and Countre, a newspaper published T. Bangor, in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in the Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in said County, to be first in Probase Office in Said County, to be first in Probase Office in Said County, to be first in Probase Office in Said County, to be first in Probase Office in Said County, to be first in Probase Office in Said County, to be first in Probase Office in Said County, to be f true copy of the origina . Attest: AMBROSE C. FLINT, Register. Jan29 Sw

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